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RUMANIANS ROUT GERMANS IN GREAT DOBRUDJA BATTLE: MACKENSEN'S ARMY IN FLIGHT

Teutons Burning Villages GERMAN LINE WORN in Retreat. Bucharest Announces,

RUSSIANS STRIKE THE DECISIVE BLOW

Reenforcements Arrive in Time to Make Counter Attack a Victory.

AUSTRIANS HELD AT VULCAN PASS

One-fourth of Transylvania | used. Now in Hands of Invaders.

According to late accounts the great German counter attack yesterday on the northern bank of the Somme was delivered by the Eighteenth Corps, which was withdrawn from the Aisne front, and by the 214th Division. This division was already entrained front, and by the 214th Division.

This division was already entrained for the Russian front when it received orders half way on its journey to return to the Bomme. It reached there on the 14th, was put into the line on the night of the 19th and was engaged on the morning of the 20th in the Bouchavesnes district, where it suffered enormous losses. Over 200 prisoners were taken north of the Somme vesterday. Lo feet, Sept. 21 .- The Russo-Rumania: troops have won the big battle. Non Mackensen's rmy of Germans, Bulgars and Turks retreating southward, burning Rumantan villages in its flight, the Rumanuan War Office announces.

For six days the battle raged. It be gan last Priday and was not decided until yesterday, when the strong Rusian reenforcements which were Field Marshal von Hindenburg, recently cought up turned the tide. An earlier appointed chief of the General Staff, was immanian statement had announced called hurriedly from the eastern front, that the ailled troops were counter at- where he had been in conference with tacking the Teutons, and German the Kaiser, King Perdinand of Bulgaria, statements lately have spoken of "ductuating" fighting.

The heavy fighting went on all along a stracks in the region of Bouchavesness

in of forty-five miles about ten miles yesterday, in which \$0,000 men took part, buth of Constants, on the Black Sea according to La Liberte's appeals fiumaniane, retreating before Von Spondent in the field. Extra artillery Spondent in the field. Extra artillery also had been brought up for the attack. The results of the battle were diffuser joined by the Russians in the field.

to give up Tutrakan and Silistria, but were joined by the Russians in time to stind at this strong line. Then came more Russians, who were distributed slong the Constantas-Cernavoda Railroad slong the Constantas-Cernavoda Railroad slong the battle front, and the Teutons were thrown back.

If the Russo-Rumaniana press their advantage and throw the Teutons out issue from Tutrakan and Silistria and out of the whole Dobrudja, they will be to roumence the crushing of Bulzala between their army on the north and the force of Gen. Sarrail in Maconal and the force of Gen. Sarrail in Maconal and the Bobrudja was aimed to the day. the Dobrudja was aimed to the day.

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To-night's official statement, which the despatch, may be estimated by the sof the victory in the Dobrudja, also fact that a company of the Eleventh sof the capture of Ordernel, better Bavarian division lost 160 men out of as Exchely Udvarhely. This im-ant town of eastern Transylvanta is per cent. of their effectives. ortant railhead. One-fourth of Trancon the north and northwest fronts on the north and northwest fronts

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reced between the batteries at Zloea and Sistor.
Dobrodja.—The battle which began
the 15th ended Wednesday (20th)

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Austrian trougs that recaptured Petrogram and two officers and two machine guns. In the eastern part of Vaux-chy vesterday have occupied heights on the village of the Vulcan Pass, which is des of the Vulcan Pass, which is described by varies.

as the Rumanians who lost Petroreny are no longer in retreat, but are fortifing themselves to stop the advancing them. The statement says they are "south of Petroseny," but does not say how far ill. Petroseny is only ten miles north the Rumanian border. A belated Bulgarian statement of yes-

Fiers, to the west of Les Bosufs and north of Combles, were repulsed.
Southwest of Rancourt and in Bouchavesnes, ground which had been-previously won by our attacking troops was lost after bitter fighting. South of Rancourt our troops hold the trenches taken by them.

Army of Crown Prince Prederick William—On the right bank of the Meuse, in the Thiaumont-Fleury sector, enemy attacks which followed increased artillery activity, were re-Arabadaji, Kokardja, Cobadin and Tuzia continued yesterday with the Protest stubbornness on both sides. The

BULGARS BEATEN BACK.

been stormed by the Serbs and say

it the fighting around Florina is in

ed troops, capturing twelve Russians

"The general situation is unchanged," says the official statement from British headquarters in France issued to-night. the Bulgar rights wing to regain the neighborhood of Flers failed. A hostile

the French War Office reports. The the bayonet charges beat back Bulgar seps who had a foothold in Boresnica. the French left wing they advanced to HESDAG ART TO COME HERE.

Dutch Marine Painter.

London. Sept. 21.—The private art collection of the late Dutch artist. Henrik Willem Messdag, who died in July. 1915, at the age of \$4, has been sold to an American for a large sum, according to Reuter's correspondent at The Hague. The collection, consisting of about \$60 pieces, includes paintings, among them some of the Barbison School; ancient historic tapestries, furniture and china. Mossdag was well known as a painter Kalmakcalan plateau as the most mortant military event in the Balkan ampaign up to the present. The height, which is 7,800 feet above sea level, lies Mordag was well known as a painter

For using the American flag as a danger signal.

For using the American flag as a danger signal at the back of his wagon, leader Lizaneky, 23 Bnedeker awone.

The French official statement follows:

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REPORTS GEN. BELL

American Commander Confirms News of Bandit Chief's Entry on Sept. 16.

OPERA BOUFFE "BATTLE"

by Carranza Troops Amazes Washington.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- An officia eport from Brig.-Gen. George Beil, Jr., forwarded by Major-Gen. Frederick Function, announcing that Francisco Villa, the handle leader, had marched into Chihuahua city and was joined by officers of the staff of Gen. Jacinto Trevino, the Carrange commander, was received with amazement by officials of the State and War departments to-day.

The unexpected report, which conflicts with the representations made by the Mexican members of the joint commission now in session at New London. Conn., may set at naught all of the Administration's efforts to soive the Mexican problem by diplomatic means.

Gen. Bell's report states that Villa after establishing his camp twenty-two miles from Chihushus city, sent a letter to Gen. Trevino saying he would enter the city at 3 o'clock on the following provided in advance for his arrival.

Carransistas Welcomed Villa.

According to Gen. Bell's report Villa was received with open arms and no thots were fired by the Carransistas to listurb his visit until he and his band had left the city. He went into Chi-huahua city with a force estimated at from 500 to 1.700 and ca...e out with 1.500 Carranza followers, who deserted the Carranza garrison of 5,000. Tre-vino's own personal escort later de-serted to Villa, and when the Villa fol-lowers rode up to the Federal building. owers rode up to the Federal building

the guard deserted to him.

Vilia calmly took off sixteen autos loaded with ammunition and persuaded Carranas's artillery officers to accompany him with their artillery. Apparently the casualties among the Carranas troops were the result of later ransa troops were the result of later firing by Carransistas from Santa Rosa hill in pursuance of Trevino's opera-bouffe orders to fire after he knew Villa

important bearing on the meetings of the joint commission at New London. If Villa is practically in centrol in northern Mexico the effect of a so-called agreement with Carransa to maintain peace and order there will not be worth the paper it is written on, it is admitted. So far as establishing peace mitted. So far as establishing peace in northern Mexico is concerned it would be more to the point to negotiate with Villa than with Carransa, it is ex-

has been made by Pershing to round up Villa bandits since Carranza forbade this some months ago. A forward move on Pershing's part would be dangerom, it is explained, because of the fact that sion upon the New Zealand troops, who withstood them, but the New Zealanders actually advanced their position a little and took prisoners. German dead lay thick before their trenches. The heavy rain continued all through this fighting. About Verdun the French were suc-cessful again last evening, and made two

before and has won over troops and civilians to his banner.

Gen. Bell in his report says:

"Evidence increases to show that Villa was completely successful in his attack Saturday upon Chihuahua and accomplished all and more than he said he would do. There is diversity of opinion and statements as to the number of men with which he entered Chihuahua.

"Some accounts state he only had 500, while others give him 1.700, but all agree he was able to secure possession of the penitentiary, the Governor's Palace and the Federal buildings and held them for several hours, and all this with

them for several hours, and all this with a Carranga garrison at Chihuahua city which no one places at less than 6,000.

J. P. MORGAN LIBRARIAN DEFIES HEALTH BOARD REPORTED ENGAGED

Mother of Miss Belle C. Greene Sure He Is Not Victim of at Rye, N. Y., Refuses to Deny Betrothal.

A report yesterday that Miss Belle C. Greene, librarian of the J. Pierpont Mor- bors who were prepared to aid her gan Library, was engaged to be married went undenied last night, though efforts 180 New York avenue, Jamaica, stood to reach Miss Greene falled. The re- a slege of an Outlaw's Reported Welcome port was printed in a weekly publication, and defied Health Department attaches Miss Greene's mother at her summer

home in Rye, N. Y., discussing the report when it was brought to her attention, intimated strongly that Miss Greene would shortly make formal announcement of her approaching engagements. "In my daughters absence I would not care to say anything definite about her engagement just yei," Mrs. Greene said, "but undoubtedly she herself will have something to say about it when she returns."

Greene was asked, "you would certainly deny it?"
"Yes, I think I would," Mrs. Greene replied. "But at this time I would rather have my daughter make any announce-ment. That would be the proper way. ment. That would be the proper way, don't you think? No, I do not care to give the name of the gentleman and in fact would prefer to say nothing until my daughter is at liberty to speak her-

Miss Greene, it was said, is visiting friends in Mount Kisco, N. Y. She has been the Morgan librarian for many

sing at Odds Over Retalia-

tion Against British.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21: - President

Wilson's political advisers and Secretary

Lansing are at odds over the legal aspect

of the retaliatory legislation passed by

Congress as a potential weapon against

Annoyed by the fact that the State

Department's legal experts regard the

legislation as unsound and unenforce-

able, President Wilson, it is raid, has

now practically taken the matter out of Secretary Lansing's hands and will base his future action on his own initiative.

Government on record as proposing in certain emergencies to do something it has no legal right to do.

Secretary Lansing regards it as very

letting out cargo space on time charter

would admittedly relieve most of the

WILSON ACTS ALONE AUTHORS IN REVOLT ON BLOCKADE ISSUE OVER JOINING UNION

President's Advisers and Lan- Band Together in Protest Against Affiliation With Labor Federation.

> Jack London, defender of trade union-George Ade, Cyrus Townsend Brady, John Burroughs, Winston Churchill, Joseph C. Lincoln, Brander Matthews. and a host of others.

together in a protest against the proposed affiliation of the league with the his future action on his own initiative.

It is understood Secretary Lansing has made a stiff fight for the observance of legal precedents in legislation simed at the British blockade from the inception of this plan by the President's political advisers. He has demolished most of the political propessis, but there remains, it is explained, enough in the legislation incorporated in the revenue bill to put this dovernment on record as proposite in American Federation of Labor. In the opinion of the authors, including Jack London, the action would be "inapproprinte, disadvantageous and dangerous such an alliance would be unfortunate. and present reasons for this belief.

The question of affiliation with the Federation of Labor has been causing considerable agitation among the members appointed a sub-committee to report on the advisability of the step. After sev-eral weeks consideration the sub-com-mittee reported favorably on the pro-

> Referendum Agreed Upon A referendum vote by the 1,300 mem-

19 last to ascertain the general sentiment of the authors concerning the plan. The affiliation can only come about through the approval of a majority of the members at one of the regular meetings of the league.

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Air. Lansing is understood to believe also that any attempt to detain a ship for refusal to accept American goods would be a direct violation of American commercial treaties, which must be held inviolate find which stipulate that "chips admitted to American harbors must be permitted to leave." The consensus of legal opinion at the State Department is to the effect that unless these treaties or

TAFT AND T. R. BURY HATCHET OCTOBER 3

Elihu Root to Light Pipe of Peace at Union League Reception to Hughes.

Willeox and Bacon Credited With Bringing Together of the Former Presidents.

Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, four years ago rival candidates for the Presidency, are to meet and shake hands at a reception at the Union League Club on Tuesday, October ?. Charles E. Hughes will be the guest of honor. The meeting of the two ex-Presidents nightfall since the beginning of the is expected to mark the climax of the strike.

[estivities carefully arranged as a tri
Patrolmen on the front platforms risks.]

This will be the first real meeting Co. Roosevelt, with Senator visited Mr. Taf: at Beverly Lodge. shortly after Mr. Roosevelt's return from Africa. The meeting was not at all cordial. They were both present at the funeral of Whitelaw Reid. But since the two have been careful to avoid being in the same place at the same

Each Has Accepted.

and social, have been making in the last month to accomplish what in their minds would be one of the most signifi-cant features of the present campaign. It was the cause of great congratu-lations among Republicans when the news became known at the club last ing heavily on their hands. evening and rapidly spread to other po-

ism and author of "The Iron Heel," has bring together not only Col. Roosevelt refused to join the union. So, too, have and Mr. Taft. Elihu Root, as president of the club, will preside and it Col. Roosevelt as the guest of the club. The latter has not darkened its doors several years. This, however, will the second meeting of Mr. Root and Roosevelt, the Bacon luncheon of The writers, all members of the Au-last spring having brought them together hore League of America, have banded for the first time since the split in 1912.

About 2.000 at Love Feast.

the most interesting feature of the camaign of 1916.
Efforts are now being made to get

hands of Mr. Root.

together, credit for this political coup is said to belong to National Chairman were on Fourteenth, T William R. Willeox, Mr. Willeox has Thirty-fourth, Fifty-ninth,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 21.—Harvard will receive \$40,000 to perpetuate the Sachs research fellowship in time arts upon the death of Samuel Sachs, a New York banker, it was learned to-day.

The Sachs fellowship was founded last

Broadway and 145th street.

Broadway and 145th street. March, its donor promising \$2,000 annually during his lifetime for its support. Since then he has written to Pres-

Kenneth S. Goodman Owen Wister
Belower Grain.

Helen S. Woodraff
Clarien Hamilton Clarien Hamilton Clarien Herford

The upholders of the union idea may respond to the protest of their conservative brothers with a statement before the question is brought to a vote.

DEWEY'S WINES GRACE ANY TABLE
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Phone 1061 Cort.—Adv.

Aboard Battleship.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Admirat Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet, reported to-day that a 12 inch gun on the battleship Michigan had exploded to deprive O'Connor and others of their conservative battleship Michigan had exploded to deprive O'Connor and others of their southern drill grounds, the muzzle being blown to pieces, seriously injuring on man.

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LAST PLEA TO END STRIKE FAILS: MAYOR READY TO CALL TROOPS: DRASTIC UNION MOVE TO-DAY

45 NIGHT CARS RUN WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Police in Automobiles, on Motorcycles and Horseback Follow Them.

Manhattan last night. This was the largest number to be operated after

clothes men on the streets, special details in automobile patrols and restless squads of motorcycle men and mounted officers all were sent out to protect the crews and passengers of these cars.

The surface cars were despatched on the crosstown routes, and had a stranger campaign of four years ago from the West dropped in last night on have been careful to avoid any of the great thoroughfares he might have suspected that martial law had been declared. Word having gone out from Police Headquarters vesterday that The acceptance by Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft of invitations to the reception and the promise of both to be pres. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights every ent, with full knowledge of what was bluecout on duty was on his toes, but at 11 o'clock last night the police inspectors in the storm centres-the upper West Side and Harlem-reported all quiet. In the West Forty-seventh and quiet. In the West Forty-seventh and West Sixty-eighth street stations, which had resounded with calls for help earlier week, the reserves had time hang

Only Two Arrests Are Made.

Along Forty-second, Fifty-ninth and 125th streets thousands who had to travel across town preferred to do it with shanks mare. The jitney buses buzzed east and west just as busily as though the surface cars were not in service. Crowds hung around waiting for something to happen, but the police ar-rived on foot and on horseback and in motors before any demonstrations could be started. Tuesday and Thursday had seen the police with their guard down, but not last night. The 125th street route in particular was well guarded from the Fort Lee ferry to First avenue, Two arrests were made at Eightlich street and Lexington avenue, but those were shortly before the night service was started. A few stones were hurled and that disturbance was over.

Among the additional drafts of police for strike duty last night in Manhattan were some 200 mounted men who motors before any demonstrations could

hattan were some 200 mounted men who had been stationed on the river fronts in anticipation of the longshoremen's strike. They were camping out on recreation piers and steamship docks when the bugles sounded to "boots and sad-

The determination reached by the New York Railways and the Third Avenue Railway companies to run a limited service at night followed and was the re-

Newport News. Va., Sept. 21—Tests of the N-9 flying boat, under the supervision of the Government Naval Aero Board here to-day, were interrupted by a collision with a fishing smack, in which one of the wings of the flyer was slightly damaged.

The machine developed a maximum speed of 69 miles an hour and a minimum of 41 miles. It was designed to make a maximum of 65 miles and minimum of 45. Members of the Aero Board said the tests were successful from every standpoint.

The Government has ordered thirty of the fliers for the naval aviation station at Pensacola, Fla. Others are yet to be tested.

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with the crossion cars and automobiles that do little; duty on 145th street to a legal decontinued their trips all night. They ran from Third avenue and 145th street to Broadway and 145th street.

One Man Injured to Firing Tests guard the tugs. Thereupon the captains refused to work on the ground that they

Labor Leaders Threaten to Call Out 80,000 at 2 P. M. to Aid Car Men.

AGAINST MOB RULE

Wearers of Union Buttons to Be Urged to Quit Work

INTERBORO BLAMED BY CITY EXECUTIVE

Violation of Aug. 30 Agreement Charged-Men Also Are Criticised.

settling the car strike failed yesterday. The citizens' committee Mayor Mitchel and Oscar Straus, chairman of the Public Service commission, were unable to find a basis for peace negotiations between the men and their em-

union man to quit work on the plea of being unable to get to work without endangering his life by riding on a Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation, who has been reported not in full sympathy with the proposed widening of the strike, annaunced that he will back the strikers

most menacing that ever threatened the prosperity of the people of New York."

suit of a gain by all the surface lines in Frayne, chairman of the Continental the city in the daylight hours. Of the conference, warning him against calling forty-five cars in use last night six each a sympathetic strike and saying that the 116th and used to prevent disorder. Eighty-sixth street and five along Porty-second. The railroads intended to run all until 11 or 12 o'clock and the 125th stances of violence and disorder and call-

Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 69; lowest, 55. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 11.

Paralysis, Mother Locks

Cheered by a crowd of women neighif necessary, Mrs. Anton Anderson of REWELDS PARTY CHAIN tagion hospital her nineteen-months-old

Out Doctor.

AND KEEPS HER BABY

The Health Department has listed the child as a sufferer from infantile paraly-His mother says three Jamales physicians have diagnosed his only allment as a slight and rapidly disappearing lameness following malaria.

A quarantine sign was tacked on the house and vesterday an ambulance appeared, bearing Dr. Louis Cohen, a nurse, Miss Williams; an orderly and a policeman "Go right ahead and break in if

think best, doctor," Mrs. Anderson called through the locked screen. "I have consuited a lawyer and know my rights."

Dr. Cohen didn't think it best to break in. Neither did the policeman. So after an hour the siege was lifted. Then Mrs. Anderson opened the door while her neighbors crowded about to shake her

Garland, Emerson Hough,

thors League of America, have banded for

"He liberated over 200 prisoners, secured and carried away more than sixteen automobiles loaded with arms and ammunition and actually took out artillery under an escort of deserting Carranza troops. He left Chihushua with from 1,000 to 1500 more men than he entered.

"Villa retired leisurely and practically without molestation. The firing by Trewithout molestation artillery occurred after Villa troops had withdrawn.

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letter from Villa stating that he (Villa) would be in Chihuahua to shake hands with Trevino on the 18th and hoped he would have a suitable reception for him, that he might be hungry and would like to have something to eat. On the 18th of September it was reported Villa personally entered Chihuahua, was seen by many of his friends there and recomnoired the city. Of course he was in disguise. On the night of the 18th Villa approached Chihuahua from a camp which he had maintained for two days within twenty-two miles of that city.

Bandit Says He Will Return.

"After Villa columns had secured possession of the penlentiars, the Governor's palace, went to the main balonoy, displayed his face and made a short speech, which in substance was as follows: 'Viva Mexico': You have not your libety, I will give you your libeton the libeton was a followed.

BOELKE GETS 2 MORE 'PLANES, I was a protest of the union idea

litical centres.

The reception to Mr. Hughes will

According to information obtained last evening at the club, the reception will be limited to members of the club and one guest apiece. This will mean, it is expected, that about 2,000 persons will attend this Republican love feast, perhaps the mean interesting feature of the care.

Joseph H. Choate and Chauncey M. Depew to round out the bill of Republican warhorses which the club will present that evening. There will be some fair, it was said at the club, are in the York Railways and the Third plan for bringing Roosevelt and Tafe

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MITCHEL IN WARNING

and Keep Off Cars.

Earnest efforts to find a method of

conference of labor leaders at the Hotel Continental at 2 o'clock to-day will issue orders which will in effect call a widespread strike. A probable move is to order every

to the limit. Col. Michael J. Reagan of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration announced yesterday that he will begin an investigation of the causes of the strike on Monday. He called the situation

Mayor Will Use Troops. Mayor Mitchel sent a letter to Hugh

station at Pensacota, 1 be operated, but it was decided not to yet to be tested.

SACHS ADDS TO HARVARD GIFT.

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THIN BY ATTACKS

Fierce British Assaults Pre-

vent Sending of Aid to

Eastern Front.

Pants, Sept. 21 .- Evidence that the

lerman lines in France are worn so thin

that it will be impossible for the Kalser

to shift any troops from the western

theatre to the east is contained in to-

German troops already on the way

from France to Russia had to be re-

called to withstand the big allied ad-

vance on the Somme last week and were

thrown into the violent and fruitless

German attacks there yesterday. Troops

from the Aisne front in France also were

Hindenburg Called In.

Enver Pasha and other Teutonic chiefs.

Heavy German counter attacks were

The German assaults continued all night, but not only did they make no impres-

the Meuse. Southwest of Thiaumont work they occupied several portions of

To-day's German statement, tele-graphed here via London, admits that the great massed attacks on the Somme yesterday were barren of practical re-sults. It says that south of Rancourt the Germans took and hold French trenches. Hand grenade fighting with British troops is mentioned. The state-trent ways:

Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht— North of the Somme, near Courcelette, there is continuous hand grenade fight-ing. Enemy partial attacks near Flere, to the west of Les Bosufs and

So great was the German peril that

night's French official statement.

VILLA IN CHIHUAHUA

day "to shake hands with him," and asked that something good to est be Villa, true to his word, entered the city, was seen by many there and made a speech to the populace and the Car-ranza troops from the main balcony of the Governor's palace, shouting "Viva Mexico! You have not your liberty."

was safely out of harm's way.

It is admitted both at the State Department and at the War Department that Gen. Hell's report may have a very

would be despatched to "get" Villa, in pursuance of original orders, it was said at the War Despartment that this pro-cedure was highly unlikely. No effort

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 21.—Capt. Boelke, Germany's most famous aviator, brought down on Wednesday two Entente acroplanes.

This makes his total twenty-eight machines disposed of during the war.